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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with medium and high altitude clouds; likelihood of local showers.

Weather synopsis: A trough extends from the Red Sea to the eastern Mediterranean.

Yesterday's High/Low	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 42/28	7-16	9-16
Golan 35/25	2-11	7-12
Nahariya 33/23	5-23	11-28
Safed 30/20	5-13	9-14
Haifa 31/21	8-20	11-21
Tiberias 31/21	7-22	10-24
Nazareth 29/19	7-17	11-19
Afula 28/18	6-17	8-22
Shomron 28/18	6-17	12-22
Tel Aviv 32/22	12-22	18-23
Lod 37/27	6-22	10-23
Jericho 37/27	6-22	12-26
Beersheba 32/22	6-20	10-27
Elilat 34/24	11-26	14-27
Tiran 48/28	15-28	15-28

### Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Dr. Salvador E. Kibicki, founder and director of the Jewish Museum in Buenos Aires.

The Israel Bonds bankers' delegation from Louisville met yesterday with the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, at his Jerusalem office.

Mr. Ernest H. Siedner will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on his impressions of a tour to Japan at today's luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. Members' wives are invited.

Dr. Yacov Arnon, Israel Electric Corporation board chairman, will speak on "Economic Growth in Israel and Holland" at the Israel-Holland Friendship Society, Haifa WIZO Club, 50 Moriah Avenue, at 8.15 tonight.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Windsor Hotel, Carmel Avenue, at 1 p.m. today.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, 1973 styles. (Advt.)

### ARRIVALS

U.S. Pioneer Women leaders Blanche Fine and Evelyn Kaplan, from New York and Chicago, to attend the Jewish Agency Assembly and Executive Council meetings (by El Al).

### DEPARTURES

Lev Bigon, managing director of Arkia, to London, in connection with the purchase of a new Viscount aircraft for his company (by El Al).

Jack Siegel, executive vice-president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA), after a short visit on agency business (by El Al).

### Berserk man subdued by tear-gas

Jerusalem police used tear-gas yesterday evening to subdue a man who locked himself in a German Colony flat and threatened to kill himself and two dogs if anyone came near.

The man, Witold Grianski, 26, had held two young women in the flat earlier, but had been persuaded to let them go after a short time. Police said yesterday that Grianski had arrived in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon seeking his girlfriend, after allegedly telephoning threats to a male nurse at a Jerusalem mental hospital. Instead of his friend he found two strange girls in the apartment, located at 54 Rehov Emek Refaim.

The girls, after persuading Grianski to free them, called police; and a unit arrived shortly after 6 p.m. As Grianski shouted commands — in Polish — to two dogs in the apartment, the policemen located a small opening in the wall of the ground-floor room and emptied two tear-gas canisters into it. Grianski emerged and was tackled by four officers when he tried to run back into the room.

No one was hurt, and no damage was caused. (Itim)

### Six arrested as probe of Druse 'spies' continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TIBERIAS. Six more persons, all villagers of Matfal Sham in the Golan were arrested Monday evening on suspicion of membership in the Druse spy ring uncovered recently. They do not belong to the large Jabal clan which has supplied the bulk of the suspects so far, but all are farmers said to have done well since 1967.

In a search at the home of one of the six suspects, police found hand grenade detonators, two revolvers and ammunition all apparently from a Syrian source. They were arrested on the basis of information which has been gathered since the ring was broken. The investigation is continuing.

### 15 still in hospital after fatal bus crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
SAFAD. — Fifteen persons injured in last Saturday's fatal bus accident near Mt. Hermon are still hospitalized here, but all are out of danger. Two men were transferred to Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv at their own request, to be near their families: Yeshayahu Tsaur, 40 (whose five-year-old daughter Irit was one of the three persons killed), and his father-in-law, Avraham Marco, 66. The investigation of the accident is continuing, but no details have been released.

## Galili: Ben-Aharon's withdrawal call 'mad'

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
GIVAT BRENNER. — Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili yesterday declared "it would be absolute madness to decide now on withdrawal from the cease-fire lines without a contractual peace settlement."

Mr. Galili was speaking in unusually tough terms to the Council of the Kibbutz Hameuhad federation meeting here at the country's largest kibbutz.

### Sapir says inflation can be curbed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir emerged from a three-hour meeting at his office here yesterday with Histadrut Government and Manufacturers' Association officials "reassured that inflation can be curbed."

The nineteen-man committee was established by the Prime Minister following an appeal by the Histadrut for government action on inflation. The committee decided to meet again on February 18, while two sub-committees work out practical suggestions offered yesterday by various members.

The spokesman for the Finance Ministry told The Jerusalem Post last night's meeting was "encouraging." The committee has been requested to review the interdependence of wages, prices, and taxes. It is understood that Mr. Aharon Efrat, member of the Mapam central committee, suggested special taxation on big incomes or luxury goods. But it was generally felt that a solution must be found not by expanding taxation or reducing wages but through more efficient use of manpower. It was also suggested that the high incomes of banks and abolition of price control had an adverse psychological effect on the public.

### Herut group calls for party 'unity'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A new ideological circle has been formed by some young Herut members in this city with the declared intention of introducing "more unity and internal democracy" within the party.

The group includes many supporters of Ezer Weizman — who was jockeyed out of the party leadership at the recent Herut convention. They insist, however, that they do not represent an internal opposition to Menachem Begin's leadership. Some 60 persons attended the group's first meeting here earlier this week.

### Israel XI meets top Portuguese team tonight

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The crack Portuguese football club, Sporting Lisbon, will field seven international players in its line-up against the Israel national team at the Bloomfield Stadium tonight. The game starts at 8 p.m.

Sporting Lisbon, the first Portuguese team to visit Israel, will provide first-class opposition to the Israeli Selekted in its preparation for the World Cup preliminary tournament in Korea in May. The Portuguese professionals are coached by Ronnie Allen, a former English international.

Sporting Lisbon include the Portuguese international goalkeeper Vitor Damas, international defenders Bastos and Santo, midfield stars "Chico" Faria and Dines and strikers Nelsch and Yasaida, an Argentine international.

The Israel team, which has won its last four games, will include only one new face, Meir Barad, the Beer-sheba Hapoel midfielder player. Barad is likely to replace Feigenbaum. In its last four outings the Israel Selekted has defeated Borussia Monchengladbach 4-3, Panathinaikos 1-0, Rumania 2-1 and Argentine "B" 3-1.

In a preliminary game, starting at 6.15 p.m., the Israel youth team will meet its German counterpart.

The starting line-ups for the main game are:

Israel: Visoker, Gindin, Rosen, Primo, Borba, Shum, Sharabani, Barad, Dami, Farkas, Onana.

Sporting Lisbon: Bastos, Santo, Alho, Dias, Manks, Nelson, Yasaida, Dines, Faria, Taxcerha.

### Women start league tennis

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The long-talked-of Women's National Tennis League gets under way this afternoon, after more than 25 years of a male monopoly in the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's league competitions.

Nine teams are participating for a start, and today's programme includes matches between the "A" and "B" sides of Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel. In other games, Kfar Saba and Zahala host Rishon LeZion Maccabi and Azarim Maccabi, respectively. Petah Tikva Hapoel is not playing this week.

Matches, which start at 3 p.m., will consist of two singles and one doubles.

Favourites for the title are Tel Aviv Hapoel "A," which is headed by Tova Epstein and Gillian Kay, and Tel Aviv Maccabi "A," led by Janine Schmahmann and Mara Cohen-Mintz.

SPAIN'S REAL MADRID basketball team arrived at Lod Airport yesterday for their European Cup quarter-finals game Thursday against Tel Aviv Maccabi at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace. With the team was Real's 83-year-old president, Don Santiago Bernabeu, who was last in Israel with the team four and a half years ago.

lateral withdrawal from "a certain territory" without a peace agreement, at last Thursday's Labour Party Secretariat meeting.

Mr. Galili warned Mr. Ben-Aharon that he was opening the door to a united Arab attempt to demand an Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal as a prior condition before they were even ready to agree to negotiations. He feared that such proposals endangered the prospects of a partial agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal because it conceded what should be the end result of negotiations right at the start.

Mr. Galili spoke angrily of Mr. Ben-Aharon's reference to the territories as "either at best cards for negotiations or at worst—glowing embers which can burst into flames under us." He pointed out that the Government had made no decision about annexation, and no decision had yet been made about the territories, for it would be "madness" at this juncture to decide on withdrawal from any particular area without a contractual peace agreement. He found that Mr. Ben-Aharon had "to no purpose cast a huge bone of contention into the public arena."

Later Mr. Rosolio laid down the official line of the Kibbutz Hameuhad, declaring that the Council meeting held in 1968 at Kibbutz Daphna had resolved that there would be no withdrawal from the present cease-fire lines before peace. Moreover, the kibbutz movement had decided in favour of establishing settlements in the areas.

"Thus it can be said with authority that Ben-Aharon does not speak on our behalf and at the most can be said to be speaking for himself, and for himself alone, which certainly does not commit this kibbutz movement."

Mr. Ben-Aharon was on the defensive, saying "we yet have to discuss how to bring peace nearer... we have to move in keeping with our own evaluation of the situation... I concede there is a sharp disagreement on this issue..."

## Police keep strikers from closing Ashdod Port gates

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ASHDOD. — Police are on emergency alert today, to ensure that striking temporary dock workers do not again chain shut the port's main gate, as they did yesterday. It was rumoured yesterday that the 300-odd strikers would return with their families this morning for a big protest rally at the entrance to the port.

On Monday, the temporary dockers — who have been striking since Friday to force the Port Authority and Histadrut to grant them permanent status — staged a peaceful protest march which dispersed at the port entrance. But when their work-time colleagues arrived for work yesterday morning they found the main gate chained shut. Temporary dockers urged them not to try to open it.

Ashdod Port manager Mordechai Berger called the police to intervene; but the Ashdod police chief, Mefakeah Shlomo Turgeeman, sent a unit only after Mr. Berger agreed to put his request in writing. After the unit, which arrived at 7.30 a.m., failed to persuade the strikers to open the gate, a policeman cut the chains and the long queue of waiting trucks began moving through.

The temporary dockers at the gate tried to persuade other workers not to enter the port, but stood aside after a short talk between regular stevedores head Yehoshua Peretz and their own strike committee.

Port Spokesman Haim Shushan told The Post last night that the port management had agreed to give 15 of the temporary workers permanent status, as proposed by Eli Moyal of the Histadrut's Central Committee. The workers have rejected this proposal.

### J.D.L. arms smuggling case Kahane, Paglin, two others indicted

TEL AVIV. — Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane was charged in the District Court here yesterday with conspiring to smuggle arms abroad for use in fighting Arab terrorists. Named with him in the indictment were ex-Ingur Zvi Leumi (Itzel) officer Amihai Paglin, 50; J.D.L. secretary Yosef Schneider 26; and Avraham Herskowitz, 28.

The prosecutor, District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen of the Central District, will call 38 witnesses to testify at the trial, which will be heard by Judge Haim Dvora. The date for the trial's opening has not yet been set.

According to the indictment, the four accused conspired last August to "transport and export firearms without permission and without a permit."

The prosecution claims that after the four had laid their plans, Herskowitz, a J.D.L. member from Jerusalem, called at Paglin's over a telephone in Petah Tikva to finalize arrangements for picking up the weapons. On September 13, Herskowitz and another man (not named) drove to a crossroad near the factory, the indictment said. Paglin and another man arrived in a van, bringing the case with the weapons.

According to the prosecution, the case contained a Karl Gustav sub-machinegun, four loaded magazine clips, two pistols with ammunition, three unarmed hand grenades with separate detonators, and two containers of ammunition.

Acting on Paglin's instructions, Herskowitz allegedly took the box to a Tel Aviv customs clearing agent where he altered out the necessary forms and paid the transport and agent's fees. He wrote



Prime Minister Golda Meir received a Hanukkah candelabrum at Boys Town, Jerusalem, yesterday, the handwork of student Moshe Saidov, 15 (left), an immigrant from Samarkand. Mrs. Meir addressed the graduation ceremony yesterday of the first 13 students to complete Boys Town's two-year applied engineering (handasa'ut) course. The president of Boys Town, New York banker and Israel Bonds leader Ira Guldin, told the gathering that the school is launching a 10,000 development programme — the first stage of which is to build additional student residences (there are now, 1,000 students there) and sports facilities. (David Harris)

## SHAPIRO TELLS KNESSET: Arabs will be paid for property before peace comes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro said yesterday that although the Arab refugees states espoused in their war against Israel, the Government of Israel was not entitled to hold its own Arab citizens or residents responsible for such exploitation.

Hence it would not make its Arab population wait for compensation, on account of abandoned property, until peace came, the Minister said.

He was replying to the Knesset debate on the first reading of the Absentees Property Bill, which was voted to committee.

Mr. Shapiro said an overall solution would also have to be found, eventually, to the problem of property left by Arabs who were not in Israel today, and to the problem of property left by Jews who had fled Arab lands.

He said preparatory work had already been done on registering the Jewish property, and a special department had been established in his Ministry which was handling the question.

Considerable international financial aid would be required to solve the two problems of compensation for Jewish and Arab property, he added. (The bill would grant compensation to East Jerusalem Arabs for property they abandoned throughout Israel around the time of the War of Independence. The compensation would be paid in long-term, index-linked Government bonds.)

The law specified November 29, 1947, as the cut-off date. Compensation would be awarded for property abandoned thereafter, because this date has been specified in previous legislation about absentee compensation, he said.

Mr. Shapiro rejected the charge that the compensation proposed did not allow for subsequent rises in the value of the abandoned property. He said all countries followed the principle, in matters of expropriation of property, that allowance be made for the value at the time of expropriation. Other countries did not allow for rises in value after, or as a result of, the expropriation, he said, quoting American and French law in particular. The Arab states which expropriated European-owned property in recent years awarded compensation for considerably less than the value of the property, he said.

The law would enable applications for compensation to be submitted by Arabs who were erroneously registered in East Jerusalem at the time of the 1967 census, but whose addresses were in fact a few yards over the municipal border, in the territories, he said.

Voting for the bill were the Coalition members and several of the Opposition factions. But the New Communists, the Communists, and Independent Shalom Cohen voted against it; Ha'olam Hazeh abstained.

### 26 Vilna Jews say mail from Israel withheld

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Twenty-six Jews from Vilna have protested to the International Postal Union that the Soviet authorities have been withholding mail sent to them from Israel. It was reported in Jerusalem yesterday.

Communication Minister Shimon Peres yesterday received a copy of the signed letter which the 26 had sent to the international organization. Another copy was sent to the Lithuanian Minister of Posts.

The Jews wrote that each one of them had definite proof that letters addressed to him from Israel had been intercepted by the Soviet authorities. This was a violation of international postal agreements, they said, and appealed to the Union to investigate the matter.

On the first anniversary of the death

of our beloved and unforgettable

**Dr. CHARLIE BRAUDO**

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday,

February 9, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. at the Savoyon Cemetery.

SHULA, ELIRAM & YERUDA BRAUDO

On behalf of the bereaved family  
Claire, Baruch Malnick  
and the grandchildren

To Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Neiditz  
and the Raab and the Ben Ezer Families  
Our heartfelt condolences on the death of your beloved

**DORA RAAB**

THE STAFF OF THE  
WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL

## Labour M.K.s score Autocars managemen

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Alignment members of the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday tabled a set of outspoken draft recommendations about the collapse of the controversial Autocars vehicle manufacturing complex, charging that the firm went bankrupt because of its management was inefficient and squandered.

### Arson at J'lem missionary bookshop

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A missionary centre on the Mount of Olives was yesterday attacked by a group of unidentified assailants who set fire to and destroyed its contents — mainly copies of the New Testament.

Preliminary investigation by Jerusalem police revealed that the arson was carried out by a group of five to seven persons who had entered the centre around noon as "visitors." They used a kerosene stove which was inside the place to set the books on fire.

The Jerusalem police spokesman, Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Turgeeman, last night told The Jerusalem Post that a special team of officers had been set up to investigate the incident.

S/N Turgeeman said police suspected the militant Jewish Defence League.

In last night's Alignment Knesset caucus, chairman Moshe Baran said he would approach Prime Minister Golda Meir for a Cabinet discussion of the "grave problem" of Christian missionary activity. Mr. Baran said he was under great pressure from the National Religious Party and Gahal Knesset factions to air the issue openly in the Knesset. He said he had withstood the pressure so far only by stressing the extensive political repercussions which could follow a debate on the subject.

Interior Committee chairman Mordechai Surkis said his committee had been holding off drafting recommendations on the missionary issue at the request of the Foreign Ministry.

An Elilat motorist was fatally injured yesterday when he was head-on into a bus.

Yehiel Moskowitz, 60, of Tel Aviv, was reported by eye-witnesses to have crashed into an Elilat power station yesterday while driving into the port. The witnesses said Moskowitz had tried to pass a truck thus hit the bus, despite the driver's attempts to swerve on his path.

Moskowitz and his partner Moshe Shani, 16, were taken to the Elilat Hospital, where motorist succumbed to his wounds. Shani was slightly injured, but no one on the bus was hurt.

On Monday evening Avram Kalo, 34, of Tel Aviv's Tel Aviv suburb was struck and killed by a Volkswagen while walking on the main road just outside Yerusha the Negev. The driver of the car, a Beersheba resident, was released on bail after questioning.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

**ZOPHIE BRYF (Freed)**

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Thursday, February 8, 1973 at 2 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery.

Mourning by  
Felix Bryf, husband  
Fela and Eric Alon, daughter and son-in-law  
her sisters, grandchildren and other  
members of the family in Israel and abroad

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,  
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

OF THE SHARON HOTELS

mourn the death of

**MOSHE GEVIRTZMAN**

who served as director  
of our company since its inception.

With deep sorrow I announce the tragic death  
of my beloved mother

**RACHEL DEBORAH HOOD**

in London on January 30, 1973.

On behalf of  
the bereaved family  
Claire, Baruch Malnick  
and the grandchildren

To Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Neiditz  
and the Raab and the Ben Ezer Families  
Our heartfelt condolences on the death of your beloved

**DORA RAAB**

THE STAFF OF THE  
WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL



# Sapir tells Jewish Agency Israel got \$500m. in arms from U.S. in '72

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel bought \$500m. worth of arms from the U.S. last year, said Minister Pinhas Sapir today at the Jewish Agency Assembly.

The Minister stressed that what about giving specifics, Mr. Sapir said the U.S. had supplied with Phantom fighter-bombers, year, and expressed the hope more Phantoms would come in 1973 shipments of Skyhawk and "other expensive and vital ones."

Minister told the 270 Jewish Agency leaders that immigrant absorption and defence costs — as well as higher prices abroad — were the chief causes of the inflation now threatening the Israeli economy. He said he hoped the joint committee of government, Knesset and manufacturers' representatives — which was due to convene in the day — would agree to a package deal for the control of prices, wages and taxes.

(See story — Page 1)

Sapir answered delegates' questions on the economy for over an hour at the first working session of the Assembly yesterday morning. His appearance was followed by the budget presentation of Jewish Agency Treasurer Arie Dulsin.

The Assembly then broke into its nine committees, which resumed their sessions throughout the day.

A question of inflation was raised by several of the delegates, some of them expressing concern that their contributions to the defence economy, Mr. Sapir gave the answer, would continue to burden the economy for years to come — after peace was attained.

## Dulsin: 'Tragic gap' between budget, needs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arie Dulsin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, asked the delegates to the Assembly yesterday evening to regard his proposed budget of \$470m. as "provisional" because the Agency's needs are so much greater than this.

An emotional speech, Mr. Dulsin painted a bleak picture for the Agency's activities if fund-raising and the world is not more successful than last year's record total.

Jewish Agency budget should be closer to \$785m. — the figure in the Agency's state of needs. "You should know the gap between our income and our needs is tragic," the treasurer said.

The figure earmarked for absorption — \$67m. — represents an increase over last year's \$60m. to meet the needs of increasing immigration from the Soviet Union. Mr. Dulsin predicted that hundreds of thousands of Jews would come to Israel in the next year — severely straining the country's economy. He doubted that Israel was preparing itself properly to absorb the Soviet Jews of the next 10 years — or else, he said, "we shall fail."

Mr. Dulsin warned that the largest single budget item, immigrant housing, amounts to \$118m. — a cut of \$30m. from last year. (Last year's allocation was not all spent because, according to Agency officials, there was simply not enough building in the country for the Agency to purchase as much as it wanted.) Mr. Dulsin said this year's \$118m. would require 14,000-15,000 housing units. But the Agency itself could only supply 7,000, and the Government would have to come up with the rest.

Mr. Dulsin mentioned the anti-alcohol atmosphere which pervades some circles in Israeli society. He cited figures to prove that new immigrants in the last two years contributed significantly to the labour force and to the G.N.P. In 1971, he said, 13,000 of the 25,000 new members of the labour force were new immigrants. In 1972 the proportion was 16,000 out of 40,000.

Other items proposed in the budget include social services — \$31m.; health services — \$21m.; education — \$33m.; higher education institutions — \$68m.

Mr. Dulsin said 70,000 immigrants and some 400,000 Israelis would be absorbed from the Jewish Agency's work in absorption and social services and education this year. The Agency's outlay in social services would constitute one-third of the total spent by the Israel Government in this field during 1973/4.

## IN COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### Plenty of housing for all

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Housing Minister Zeev Sharet said the Ministry would be able to provide housing to all immigrants — an if 100,000 were to come this year. Mr. Sharet was speaking in the Assembly's Housing Committee yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Sharet suggested that foreign Jewish experts in the building field be invited to spend a year in Israel to assist his ministry in making building procedures more efficient. Far-reaching changes in mortgage laws aimed at reducing the cost of housing were suggested by Mr. Sharet. Mr. Sharet said the Ministry of Mortgage Insurance, led by Mr. Shimon Peres, was studying the possibility of offering mortgage insurance to the Ministry of Housing.

Mr. Sharet suggested that the Ministry of Housing should be able to provide mortgages for super apartments that would cover 50 per cent of their cost. This would make cheap housing available to those who need it. He also called for a reduction in bank service charges from 1.5 per cent to 0.5 per cent. The reduction of bank service charges was met, he said, by himself was to mobilize \$30m.-\$35m. to invest in construction in Israel.

Another proposal to recruit foreign experts was made in the Settlement Committee. Yehiel Admoni, Director-General of the Agency's Settlement Department, suggested that "technical experts from abroad work together with Israeli settlement authorities in setting up industries in agricultural settlements. Industry is necessary, he said, in order to augment farming income in hill areas and to provide means of employment for youngsters wishing to remain in their villages. The departure of youth from villages for lack of opportunity was critical, he said, particularly in Galilee — where the present Jewish majority might be lost in a few years if present trends continue.

Mr. Admoni said 800 of the 505 settlements established by the Agency since the founding of the State are now economically self-sufficient. Within three years, he said, 131 additional settlements will achieve that status. (The Agency Assembly decided at its last meeting 20 months ago to invest \$40m. in these settlements. Net earnings among farming families have risen by an average of \$28,400 in the past year, Mr. Admoni said.)

Avraham Rosenman, deputy director of the Settlement Department, said 11,000 immigrants will be absorbed in settlements to be established during the next two years. Since the Six Day War, 8,700 immigrants have been absorbed in settlements, 84 per cent in kibbutzim. The growing problem of the elderly was raised in the Health and Welfare Committee by Dr. Baruch Eshel, Director-General of the Health Ministry. He noted that the proportion of persons in the country aged 65 and over will have risen from 7 per cent in 1970 to 10 per cent in 1980. The Health Ministry was taking steps to guarantee that the elderly will receive proper treatment with as little hospitalization as possible. One hundred additional doctors will be required in the next few years to cope with the problem — as well as nurses, social workers and physiotherapists.

The committee was told that Israel has the highest ratio of doctors to population in the world — one doctor to each 400 persons. On the other hand, there is a severe shortage of nurses.

Joseph Klarman, head of Youth Aliya, said his organization will expand its efforts involving disadvantaged children from big cities. Youth Aliya's budget of IL60m. for the coming fiscal year, an increase of 50 per cent over the present budget, will enable 12,500 children to be served in the network of educational institutions operated by the department. This includes children's villages, youth groups in kibbutzim, and youth day centres. Among the youth are 4,600 from culturally deprived families in Israel.

## Director Barsacq dies in Paris

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The French director who "discovered" playwright Jean Anouilh and novelist Francois Sagan died of a heart attack in Paris on Sunday. He was Andre Barsacq, the director of the last private theatre in Paris, L'Atelier.

Barsacq recently returned to Paris from Tel Aviv, where he staged "Crime and Punishment" in the Chamber Theatre. He came to Israel for the first time in 1967, to direct "Fidèle" at the "Theatre de la Ville".

The play was a success, but was taken off the stage when it was discovered that Barsacq had been condemned in Brussels for collaboration with the Nazis.

One of Barsacq's sons worked as a volunteer in Israel after the Six Day War, and married an Israeli woman.

## Belzer Rebbe plans quarter in Jerusalem for 10,000

NEW YORK (JNA). — The Belzer Rebbe — head of a Hasidic movement that claims 100,000 members — has announced plans to build a Hasidic centre near Ramot (in North Jerusalem).

The 27-year-old Isaac Harlow, said the centre would include housing for 10,000 Hasidim — in an "autonomous quarter" that will help the community protect itself against vulgar delinquency, drug abuse, pornography, and other social ills of secular Israeli society.

Rabbi Harlow announced his plan at a gathering of Hasidim in the ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel here.

He said the self-contained quarter would include apartments, schools, synagogues, medical services and other facilities for 10,000 persons.

(Ramot is near the Sanhedria Extension, which is also an orthodox neighbourhood.)

## Ports to study phosphate pollution by ships — Peres

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Ports Authority will conduct a survey on pollution at Eilat and Ashdod Ports caused by phosphate dust blown about while phosphates are loaded aboard ship for export.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said this in the Knesset yesterday at a question time, replying to Yosef Tamir (Galilee). The Ministry is studying a bill by the Roy Weston company of the U.S. to conduct such a survey, and to suggest ways of eliminating the ecological hazard.

Mr. Peres also said he was in close touch with the Nature Preserves Authority, on the problem of protecting the coral reefs at Eilat.

The Minister told independent Meir Avichour that the campaign to cut down pollution by diesel vehicles the Ministry would ensure that all diesel engines had their fuel-injector valves closed with lead seals by September 1973.

(The visible black smoke emitted by buses and other diesels is caused by fuel entering the combustion chamber in excess of manufacturers' specifications. The bus co-ops and other diesel operators normally drive the vehicles at a higher fuel intake, to obtain greater power.)

The Ministry introduced the system of lead seals two years ago, but the garbage simply remove them from the valves after the annual licensing test is over.)

Mr. Peres told the same questioner that the Ministry would budget IL90m. annually during the three years 1973-1976 to improve traffic flow in the Greater Tel Aviv area. The money would be spent on highways, parking zones, and arrangements giving right of way to public transportation services.

He told Yosef Tamir, in reply to another question, that the backlog in citrus shipments abroad (as of yesterday) was some 2.7 million cases, out of a planned total of 23.1 million cases due to be exported this year. The port workers' sanctions were responsible for about one million cases being late for shipment, and the inclement weather was responsible for the remaining 1.7 million cases, he said.

He added that 40 man-work days were lost in 1972/73 by strikes or sanctions at Ashdod Port; 675 days at Haifa Port; and 1,460 days at Eilat.

(Slowdowns are not counted as lost work days, and the present sanctions at Ashdod Port are not yet included in the figures.)

## Meir meets with Brazilian Foreign Minister

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir met with visiting Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barbosa for over two hours at her office in Jerusalem yesterday. Reliable sources said the Premier gave her guest a detailed account of Israel's position in the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Barbosa repeated what he had told Foreign Minister Abba Eban the day before, that his impression after visiting Egypt last week was that the Egyptian government wants peace in order to devote itself to solving Egypt's pressing social problems. Again, the Brazilian minister did not commit himself as to how peace was to be achieved in the Middle East — beyond expressing his government's support for the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

Later, Mr. Barbosa and his party went to Rehovot where they attended the cornerstone-laying ceremony for a new residence hall — the "Casa do Brasil Oswaldo Aranha" at the Weizmann Institute. Speaking at the ceremony, Mr. Barbosa termed the building "one more link in the ever-stronger chain that binds Israel and Brazil."

The late Oswaldo Aranha was president of the U.N. General Assembly on November 28, 1947, when the U.N. resolution calling for the partition of Palestine was adopted. His son, Oswaldo Aranha, Jr., speaking with obvious emotion, said his father would have been proud to see how Israel had developed in the intervening 25 years. He thanked the governments of Israel and Brazil, as well as Adolpho Bloch, a prominent Brazilian publisher, who heads the Institute's committee in Brazil, for making possible the erection of Casa do Brasil Oswaldo Aranha.

## Italian F.M. due

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici is to visit Israel within the next two months, officials in Jerusalem said yesterday. Mr. Medici visited Cairo last week and is now concluding a visit to Saudi Arabia. Meanwhile, it is also learned that Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to visit Austria next month. He will repay an official visit to Israel last year by Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlager.

## I.D.F. spokesman, Pinhas Lahav, named Tat-Aluf

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Army Spokesman, Aluf-Mishne Pinhas Lahav, was yesterday promoted to the rank of Tat-Aluf. This is the first time that an army spokesman has held such high rank.

Before he took over the post from Aluf-Mishne Yosef Calev in August last year, Lahav held senior posts in the Armoured Brigade and the Northern Command. During this period he served as a staff officer under the present Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, who at the time was O.C. Northern Command. In his new post he continues to enjoy a close relationship with the Chief of Staff.

THE WINNING numbers in the Lotto draw are 04, 14, 19, 28, 29 and 30. Miral Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add themselves) was 20.

## Ecology experts warn: Don't give babies (polluted) tap water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nitrate pollution of drinking water on the Coastal Plain is already so bad that babies there should be given only bottled water during their first six months, a Hebrew University professor declared yesterday in Jerusalem.

The professor, Daniel Hillel of the Agriculture Faculty, added that if the present trend continues most of the water on the crowded Coastal Plain will be unfit for anyone to drink within 10 to 20 years.

Prof. Hillel was one of a group of University faculty members speaking at a joint University-Knesset dinner meeting on environmental problems held last night in Jerusalem. His colleague, Professor Hillel Knesset of the Medical School, told Knesset Ecology Committee chairman Yosef Tamir and the eight other Knesset members present that many of the wells in the coastal region were already over the maximum permitted nitrate concentration of 45 mg. per litre. And with the annual increase of 2 mg. per litre, he added, in another 10-20 years all the wells there — i.e., one-third of Israel's water supply — will be unfit for human use.

The nitrate problem is just one example of the accumulation of poisons in the soil and the nearby sea that Israel has been witnessing in recent years, Prof. Hillel said. He put the cause on unregulated and uncoordinated agricultural activity. Neither the farmers nor the Agriculture Ministry have thought of the effects of the fertilizers and insecticides on water and soil utilization in general, he declared.

But public alarm and panic will not help, Prof. Hillel stressed. The public must be guided as to what to do — such as giving babies only bottled water, he said.

Turning to ocean pollution, Prof. Shuvai described swimming off Tel Aviv as "like having a cup of sewage in your bath." The professor, who heads the Medical School's Environmental Health Laboratory, said that water at the city's beaches is sometimes as much as one per cent sewage.

Even polio viruses have been found in Tel Aviv sea water, he said, noting that while sea water quickly kills bacteria it works only very slowly on disease-causing viruses.

Entomology Professor Yitzhak Harpaz criticized the Health Ministry for not doing enough tolerance-testing of poisonous matter in agricultural produce. Such checks, to see that the tolerable limit of these materials has not been reached, are extensive and routine in other countries, he said.

At the end of the evening the group decided to meet again — this time at the Knesset. The dinner was given by Hebrew University President Avraham Harman.

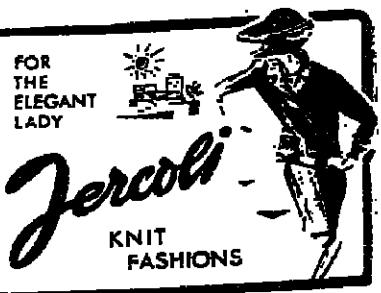
## Unsent letter betrays Arab youth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A farewell letter never sent led police to arrest an Arab student who was allegedly planning to cross into Jordan via Eilat.

According to the charge sheet filed in the District Court yesterday, All Subeiat, 21, a Haifa University student, travelled to Eilat recently carrying a map of Israel and Jordan. There he wrote to a girl friend explaining the reasons for his impending departure: a quarrel with his parents and a dispute with a university teacher. He stamped the letter and put it into a plastic bag; but then apparently changed his mind, boarded a bus bound for Tel Aviv, and forgot the plastic bag in the bus. When he called later at the Tel Aviv bus station to ask for his bag, he found the police waiting for him.

The charge sheet says that in the summer of 1971 Subeiat went to Lebanon illegally. Lebanese soldiers took him to an unknown place and, after he was interrogated, sent him back to Israel, near Shlomi.



## E. J'lem gets 16 kindergartens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The construction of 16 kindergarten classes for East Jerusalem has been approved by the Finance and Education Ministries, the municipal spokesman announced yesterday.

There are 41 kindergartens in East Jerusalem with 1,300 children. Under Jordanian rule, there were no kindergartens. The spokesman said yesterday. With the unification of the city, the Compulsory Education Law was extended to East Jerusalem, and in 1968 the first 24 kindergartens were opened.

## Haifa Univ. study shows: Generals in politics have a hard time of it

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Contrary to the widespread impression, most senior officers of the Israel Defence Forces do not enter politics when they retire from active service — and most that do find their path "is not strewn with roses."

This is the conclusion of an exhaustive study into the post-army careers of the 75 senior officers who retired between 1950 and 1972. It has just been completed by Dr. Haim Weiss of Haifa University.

The 75 officers do not include those who went into full retirement upon leaving the army, or who failed to take on regular jobs — such as writers. They include only officers of the rank of Aluf-Mishne (full colonel) and higher.

The study reveals that the largest group, 29.3 per cent, became senior executives in private and public industry. The next largest group, 24 per cent, were appointed to senior posts in the defence establishment — but Dr. Weiss considers them "actually continuing their military service, without the uniform."

A further analysis shows that only 18 retired senior officers, or about a quarter of the total, could be considered "political," i.e. ministers, directors-general of government ministries, Jewish Agency department heads, mayors or ambassadors.

Dr. Weiss notes that some of those who changed uniforms for political hats have since changed jobs — such as Ezer Weizman, the former Transport Minister, now in business (and incidentally, in trouble in his party, Herut).

But although a small proportion of the officers went into politics, those who did started "at the top," Dr. Weiss points out. "This is the result of the politicians' search for popular figures to adorn their election lists," he said. "As the demand was greater than the supply, the parties had to offer very high positions to attract the generals."

An interesting side note: "These officers are often recruited by the party leadership over the strong opposition of the regular organization men, who resent being by-passed by the newcomers — as in the case of Haim Bar-Lev and, currently, of Yitzhak Rabin."

Moreover, the report says, once inside, the ex-generals often run up against strong attempts to "neutralize" them — as in the case of Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman, Ariel Amir (who recently resigned from the deputy mayors of Tel Aviv), and Yosef Geva, who was ousted from the post of Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, and is now an executive with the Koor Concern.

"They have not had an easy time of it," concludes Dr. Weiss. "Not only do they have to overcome the initial opposition of the party machine; but once their usefulness during election time has passed, they frequently find themselves isolated or even rejected."

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The Volkswagen Variant from IL 30,800 (12,000)

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## Dynamite found hidden on Egypt ship in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP). — Police yesterday announced the discovery of an undeclared cargo of 120 tons of dynamite aboard an Egyptian ship, the Sabrin, which ran aground near the entrance to Famagusta harbour in East Cyprus during the night.

The discovery immediately revived charges by the opposition press of Arab involvement in the near civil war between Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios and the armed underground of General George Grivas.

The pro-Grivas newspaper "Mesimvri" claimed the cargo — a combined motor and salt cargo vessel — was "transporting a whole cargo of weapons and dynamite for Makarios supporters."

The cargo with its five-man Egyptian crew was towed into Famagusta harbour and is under police guard pending investigations, the police statement said. It added the Sabrin ran aground about three kms. from Famagusta harbour last night, and that one of its crewmen swam ashore to seek help from a nearby Cyprus army camp.

The ship's papers listed a cargo of carpets and furniture destined for Famagusta, but a cargo of about 120 tons of dynamite, found aboard after the vessel was towed to port, was not listed, the statement added.

The ship's captain claimed the dynamite was destined for Syria, the statement said.

According to its documents, the Sabrin was headed for Famagusta from Alexandria.

According to eyewitnesses, something was thrown overboard from the Sabrin last night, before it ran aground; the police statement said. The ship's captain said this was a barrel of water cast off to lighten the vessel.

Two weeks ago the Makarios and Grivas factions on the island engaged in a heated argument over alleged involvement by the Arabs on Makarios' side and the Israelis on Grivas'. This followed the death of the Fatah representative on the island, Bashir Abu Khair, who was blown up in his Nicosia hotel room on January 24.

Pro-Grivas papers claimed Abu Khair had come to Cyprus with other Fatah men to help Makarios' supporters and that he blew himself up accidentally while handling his own bombs.

Makarios himself said police believe the Fatah man was murdered.

The pro-Makarios side claimed Abu Khair was murdered by Zionist agents, "helped by local collaborators," and denied any Fatah involvement in the Cyprus situation.

## 3 fire bombs hurled near Lambeth Palace

LONDON (UPI). — Three fire bombs were hurled into the grounds of Lambeth Palace, home of the Archbishop of Canterbury, on Monday night, police said yesterday.

One smashed through the bedroom window of a staff cottage and burst into flames, setting fire to furniture and bedding, police said. Two failed to ignite.

"The three bombs were thrown over a high wall," said the Archbishop's press secretary. "Whoever did it couldn't have seen what they were aiming at."

"This is the third incident in the last two weeks. Little damage has been caused."

The cottage hit is in the same row as one given rent-free by the Archbishop to a young Ugandan Asian refugee couple who arrived in Britain last year.

Neighbours said the couple had received poison pen letters. But the couple's cottage was well away from the one hit, they said.

NICOSIA EXPLOSION (Reuters). — A dynamite bomb exploded on Monday night outside the house of Dr. Herodotus Nicolaides, a deputy in the House of Representatives, causing damage but no injuries, police reported.

It was the first reported attack on an elected member of the House of Representatives, but several other bombs have damaged the homes of police officers in the past few weeks.

L-BOMB BLAST (Reuters). — A letter-bomb exploded at Florence railway station Monday night when postal workers threw a sack of mail onto a platform after unloading it from a train.

There was a short burst of flame, but no one was injured and only slight damage was caused to a few other letters in the sack.

The letter-bomb, mailed yesterday from a small town near Siena to a Milan postal box number, was the third found in recent weeks by postal workers here.

India fears Arab terror at embassies (UPI). — The government yesterday posted guards outside the embassies of the U.S., West Germany, the Netherlands, and the British High Commission following information of a planned attack by Palestinian terrorists.

A police official said police received secret information that the terrorists were "planning a sudden attack" on the four missions. He said police were checking all mail addressed to the missions for letter-bombs.



Scene after an 118-car freight train was wrecked on Monday near Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Fumes from tank car in centre of railroad trestle which was carrying sulphuric acid and nitric solution forced 1,500 town residents to leave their homes. (AP radiophoto)

## California mass murderer gets 25 life sentences



Convicted mass slayer Juan Corona waves as he leaves Fairfield, Calif. court on Monday night after being given life sentences for the mass murder of 25 itinerant farm workers. (AP radiophoto)

FAIRFIELD, California. — A judge on Monday denied Juan V. Corona a new trial and sentenced him to life imprisonment for the murder of 25 itinerant farm workers.

Superior Court Judge Richard Patton ordered Corona to serve the 25 life sentences "consecutively and not concurrently."

Corona, 38, a Mexican national from Yuba City, California, was convicted January 18 of hacking and stabbing the 25 men to death in 1971 and burying their bodies in shallow graves along the Feather River in the biggest mass murder case in U.S. history.

The judge turned down the motion for a new trial despite a sheriff's admission that he discussed the case with a juror before the panel returned its guilty verdict.

The matron, who was responsible for looking after the two women on the jury, admitted she had discussed the trial with Mrs. Naomi Underwood, a 63-year-old retired naval shipyard worker. Mrs. Underwood is the lone juror who held out for two days for acquittal and who alleged that the rest of the jury "pressured" her into voting for a guilty decision.

Shortly after Corona was led away, his stunned and angry lawyer, Richard Hawk, was also taken into custody to begin serving a 64-day jail sentence on 18 counts of contempt of court.

The attorney had argued earlier in the day for a new trial for Corona on the grounds of alleged jury tampering and that the prosecution had made errors in presenting its case. (UPI, Reuters)

India 250 for 4 in final Test (AP). — Farook Engineer's 121, his team's first century of the series, led India to a comfortable opening-day total of 250 for the loss of four wickets yesterday in the final Cricket Test of England's India tour.

With India still batting and holding six wickets the prospect of a day's emergency, which would give the home team a victory in the five-match series, India currently leads, 2-1 with one draw.

There was speculation that Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo, who has been living for several years in Havana, was behind the landing. He was one of the leaders of an unsuccessful attempt in 1965 to return Bosch to power.

Bosch was elected to the presidency in 1962, a year after dictator Rafael Trujillo was assassinated. But Bosch was overthrown by a military coup in 1963 and when Caamaño tried to restore him in 1965, the late U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson sent in U.S. Marines. The next year Balaguer defeated Bosch in a presidential election. (AP, Reuters)

A government spokesman said the guerrillas came from Cuba and landed early on Monday in Azua province, about 200 kms. west of Santo Domingo. The spokesman said troops found a yacht believed to have been used by the invaders, with maps, money, military equipment and revolutionary literature. Reports from local sources said that after asking local peasants

how they were being treated by landowners, the band of about 10 bought four mules, loaded them with supplies, and vanished into the mountains. They were wearing olive green uniforms.

President Joaquin Balaguer's government said the country was "absolutely peaceful." But it closed at least seven Santo Domingo radio stations.

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## 'Newsday' heroin report Munich centre for drugs smuggled from Turkey

GARDEN CITY, New York (UPI). — More than 50 per cent of the morphine base from Turkey is smuggled along a "northwest passage" that leads through eastern Europe to Munich, the Long Island newspaper "Newsday" in its series, "The Heroin Trail," said yesterday.

According to "Newsday," the northern route has, since the mid '60s, largely replaced the old smuggler's trail through Syria and Lebanon to the heroin laboratories in southern France. The article said the old route relied on boats to make the final leg of the trip, and French authorities are now particularly alert to contraband coming through their ports.

"Newsday" said Munich serves as an ideal stopover place for morphine base because the city is the centre of a large network of superhighways leading throughout Europe. Thus emergency calls for morphine base from Marseilles, for instance, can be filled quickly and easily, the article says.

The article, based on interviews with two big-time smugglers operating out of Bulgaria, said it is virtually impossible to restrict the flow of drugs across the Continent, because border guards are notoriously corrupt and smuggling techniques are ingeniously clever.

"Newsday" quoted the head of the Austrian narcotics control programme saying, "If we get information that a car or truck is carrying morphine base, we will stop it at the border and make a search."

But without information, it's an impossible task. (In Ankara, a member of the Turkish Parliament named in the "Newsday" story denied reports that

he is involved in any way in the heroin traffic, adding, "I am an independent deputy for the southern province of Hatay, named as a major opium dealer by the paper."

"My conscience is clear. I claim is false. I will take advantage of my legal rights," CNN told the men.)

U.S. Gov't finds 'Ms.' acceptable

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government says the list of acceptable prefixes for use in all government publications includes Ms., identifying it as "an optional feminine title without marital designation."

And, should she or other women not object, it could apply to Mrs. Nixon as well as Ms. America.

The acceptance is included in the revised edition of the Government Printing Office's style book, effective later this month.

Generally pronounced "miss," the term has been used for at least three decades by direct-mail advertisers and persons sending bills to avoid mislabelling "Mrs." or "Miss."

But Robert Kling, special assistant to the G.P.O. public printer, says "grammarians are still wrestling with the term."

"It's not a true abbreviation," he said. "It has no spelled-out form, no accepted pronunciation, no plural and no foreign-language counterpart."

Women's liberationists began working in mid-1970 to popularize the term.

"A man is just 'Mr.' and it's a body's business whether he's married or not," said Joanne Edgar, editor of "Ms." Magazine. "Why should women be forced to proclaim their marital status? It's a downright violation of privacy."

Australian draft for extradition

CANBERRA (Reuters). — The Australian Government yesterday proved draft legislation for new extradition treaties with Israel, Austria, West Germany and Sweden to the Attorney-General's Department.

A spokesman said arrangements would be made to have the draft treaties signed and tabled when Parliament began later this month.

## Stennis' condition getting worse

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) who was shot and robbed a week ago, underwent emergency surgery yesterday. A hospital spokesman said his condition had worsened.

The 45-minute operation was undertaken because doctors became concerned about a possible blockage of veins in the small intestine. None was found but there was some congestion and inflammation.

A spokesman said, "This additional surgery has resulted in a worsening of his condition. He remains very seriously ill and the prognosis is considered grave."

The use of the term "grave" for the 71-year-old senator's condition was a change from earlier statements using the word "guarded."

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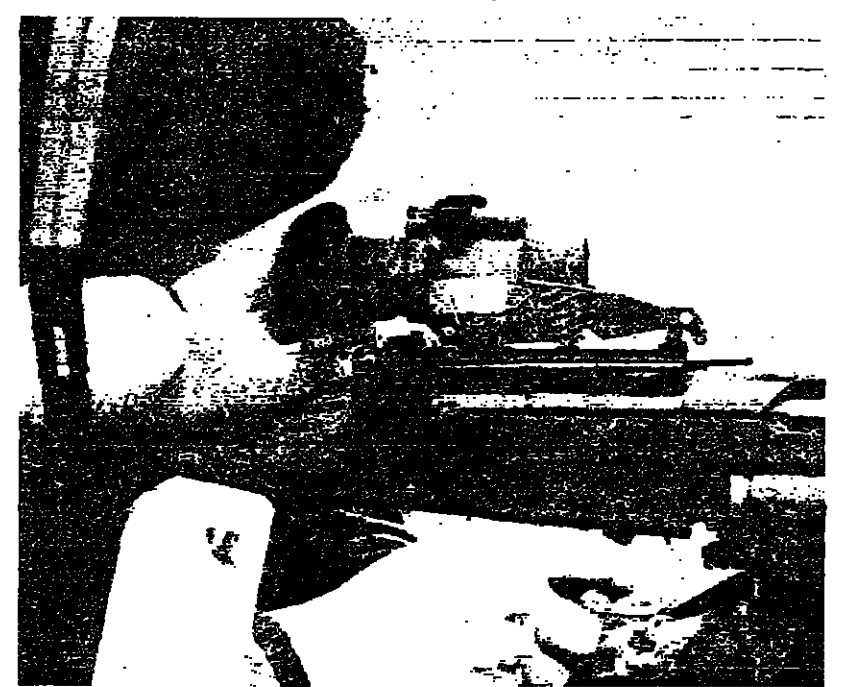
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## PROTEST AT JAILED 'TERRORISTS' Ulster Protestants call one-day strike



"Magic Eye" — a telescopic device giving night sight to rifleman — which has been fitted to rifles of troops in Northern Ireland, gives valuable advantage in fighting gunmen at night. (AP radiophoto)

BELFAST (UPI). — Leaders of Northern Ireland's majority Protestant called yesterday for a one-day general strike today for the release of the first two Protestants detained as terrorists.

Roman Catholic war veterans endorsed the strike call, but trade unions denounced it.

"Interment has started for loyalists," said the Ulster United Loyalist Council, which called the general strike to bring industry and schools to a halt today. "We will resist."

The Loyalist Council, which includes the militant Protestant Vanguard movement and the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association, called the strike to protest the arrest of Sam McCree, 20, and William Halsall, 23, the first Protestants held under the detention of terrorists order. Dozens of Catholics are held under the order.

Security forces seized McCree and Halsall following a handgre-

nade attack on a busload of Catholic workers last week in which a Catholic died and nine were injured.

Economic experts said the Protestant strike was likely to cripple much of Northern Ireland's industry. Protestant militant groups control the province's power plants and transport.

Violence slackened yesterday in the wake of the weekend wave of bloodshed which claimed 10 lives — but troops and guerrillas using a Soviet-made RPG7 rocket launcher clashed on the border with the Irish Republic near Londonderry. There were no casualties, the British Army said.

OIL. — The Iraq National Oil Company and the French Compagnie Pétrolière de France (CFP) have signed a long-term contract for the French company to buy crude oil, the Iraqi news agency said yesterday.

## Dominican police hunt guerrillas from Cuba

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic. — A group of guerrillas who reportedly came from Cuba was apparently still at large yesterday. The government was also hunting for ex-President Juan Bosch, who they claim is involved.

From a hiding place somewhere in the country, Bosch said the government's charges against him were all lies.

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## good news

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## Monk who nabbed girl, 15, saved from jail

LANCASTER, England (AP). — A monk who abandoned his vows and abducted a 15-year-old girl was saved from jail on Monday — on the plea of the girl's mother.

John Hosty, 35, pleaded guilty to abduction and to unlawful intercourse. The age of consent in Britain is 16.

Judge Joseph Cautley told him: "I was going to send you to jail." But the judge said he would be lenient after the girl's mother said she would not oppose the couple getting married.

Judge Cautley placed Hosty on probation for two years with two conditions — that he does not see the girl until she is 18, and that he does not write to her without her mother's permission. If he breaks the conditions, he will go to jail, the judge said.

Prosecutor John Burke said Hosty and the girl made love at the school where he worked as a nurse. Then he abducted her to Ireland.

Defence attorney Hubert Andrew said Hosty had taken a vow of chastity and had no sexual experience before meeting the girl. "It was a meeting of two innocent people," he said.

JUDGE SOLVES JIGSAW WILL

LONDON (UPI). — Mr. Justice Sir Robert Megarry adjusted his grey curled wig and spent an hour in his High Court chambers on Monday doing a jigsaw puzzle.

He was working with fragments of the last will of Mrs. Gertrude Aynsley, handed to him by attorneys for her estate's executors. Mrs. Aynsley ripped the will in pieces just before she died.

Sir Robert assembled all the pieces himself, then returned to court and declared the will valid.

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Hadassah Magazine



# Judge orders 10-day delay on F.A.A. ruling Armed guards start airport duty in U.S. anti-hijack bid

NEW YORK (AP). — Armed guards went on duty at some airports around the U.S. yesterday, but were withheld at others following a court order that delays new anti-hijack measures.

A federal judge in Washington ordered a 10-day delay in enforcement of the new security measures on Monday. Judge John Smith ordered a delay until February 15 and set a hearing for February 18 on whether to make his injunction permanent.

The judge issued his ruling after the Federal Aviation Administration asked earlier on Monday to extend its midnight deadline for compliance with its rule that airports provide armed guards.

## Dead Arab was attacked earlier

JOSE (AP). — An Arab whose dead body was discovered in a pool of blood near the Colosseum in Rome Monday, was reportedly found in the same manner and place as Friday.

The police said that a witness reported on Monday night that he had found the man, identified as "Yusef" Yacoub, Kameh, 51, from Cairo, at a short distance from the Colosseum with his hands and feet bound. The witness, whose name was not made known, said he Egyptian told him he had been attacked by two youths who were with him. The witness said he released Kameh and found him unhurt.

The police said the Egyptian had already reported to the authorities a Milan early in January the theft of his wallet, passport, \$600, and \$1,500.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley called his order for extra police security at the city's O'Hare and Midway airports after learning of the ruling. Earlier in the day, he had ordered formation of two security teams consisting of 48 men at O'Hare and 25 men at Midway.

Police in San Francisco also cancelled an order for policemen to take over extra security. A spokesman said the unit "will be held in abeyance for the next eight days."

F.A.A. officials stressed that the ruling did not have any bearing on current airport security regulations, including an earlier F.A.A. requirement that all hand-luggage be searched.

The F.A.A. said following Smith's ruling that its nine regional offices would decide whether to post airport guards or wait until the February 15 hearing.

## Pushed bride over cliff for \$968,000

EDINBURGH (AP). — A 21-year-old Dumoulin and his fiancée, Helga, 18, had eloped to Scotland. She fell 100 metres from the Salisbury cliffs on October 13, their wedding day. Dumoulin testified that his wife tried to push him off the cliff but fell over herself.

The court sentenced Ernst Dumoulin to life in prison.



Sheriff's deputy S.F. Blackburn stands guard as passengers pass through a metal detecting device at the New Orleans airport on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

## Six ex-Nazis get jail terms for ghetto murders

FRANKFURT (UPI). — A state criminal court yesterday sentenced six former Nazi police officers to prison terms ranging from 15 to 24 years for murder and complicity in the mass murder of 30,000 Jews in wartime Russia.

The court convicted the six of helping in the extermination of 30,000 Jewish women, children and old people during the evacuation of 10 ghettos in the Pinsk area between 1941 and 1942.

Adolf Petsch, 68, received 15 years in prison for killing victims with shots in the neck.

The other defendants received the following terms: Johan Kuhn, 66, 24 years; Heinrich Flatus, 68, four years; Heinz-Dieter Teitz, 56, 8 1/2 years; Rudolf Evkert, 58, 3 years and Walter Gross, four years.

## Ex-narcotics agent charged with \$200,000 heroin

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A key figure in the cracking of the "French Connection" drug case of more than a decade ago was charged on Monday with selling heroin worth more than \$200,000.

Federal agents identified him as Francis Waters, 43, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics agent in charge of breaking up the international drug ring in the early 1960s.

Waters' arrest added a new episode to the "French Connection" story, coming only two months after disclosures that most of the heroin seized in the dismantling of the gang had been stolen from the New York City police vaults where it had been held.

His apprehension also recalled charges that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics had been riddled with corruption. Since the Bureau was incorporated into a large federal organization in 1969, five agents have been arrested and charged with drug dealings, and 40 have resigned after being investigated.

## 18 students hurt in black-white Florida clashes

MIAMI (UPI). — Black and white students fought with knives, fists, rocks, and razors at two Florida high schools yesterday. At least 18 students were injured, authorities said.

Thirty policemen used tear gas to quell the worst of the fights, at Boca Raton high school north of Fort Lauderdale.

Ten white students, four boys and six girls, were injured and the school was closed for the rest of the day. Three of the injured had knife and razor wounds, authorities said.

The fighting apparently was touched off by spray-painted "white power" slogans on campus buildings and sidewalks.

At Boca Ciega high in Gulfport on the West Coast, eight students were injured in fist fights that broke out for no apparent reason.

## SOLD A POUND

Waters, now a Manhattan bartender, was charged with selling about a pound of heroin in 1965, a year after he quit the Bureau.

According to federal agents, the heroin Waters sold had a street value of \$200,000 dollars. They said tests were being conducted to determine whether the heroin was part of the 80 pounds, worth \$18m., stolen from the "French Connection" cache.

Waters was charged with selling the heroin to Charles McDonald, then associate regional director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in Baltimore, who in turn sold it to an unnamed pusher who distributed it in Baltimore. McDonald was arrested for the sale in 1969.

## Security Council inquiry into Zambian Rhodesia situation

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Security Council members today began a debate on the situation in Rhodesia, which has declared its independence from Britain.

The four countries that make up the Security Council — Britain, France, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. — will meet in a day-long consultation with the Security Council President, Odo-Jowi with three other members.

The spokesman said that the council will leave tomorrow for a day-long session in London to discuss the situation in Rhodesia.

# GREETINGS TO AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Inaugural Conference of Council of Chugim in Israel Beit Zeirot Mizrahi, Jerusalem February 7, 1973

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**THE AMERICAN ACTIVITY CONTINUES IN ISRAEL**

More than 50,000 American women within a period of 47 years of Zionist activity in the United States have brought rewarding results. Today, over 1,000 women formerly active members of Mizrahi Women's Organization of America have now settled in Israel — their slogan is: "HELP WHERE HELP IS NEEDED, IN THE SPIRIT OF THE TORAH".

Today, at the inaugural Conference of Chugim, in Jerusalem, members from all over the country will gather to report, to plan and to decide their future programme.

The Conference will formalize activities of the Chugim in Israel and will implement them within the framework of their Council, which will direct their future goals.

The Chugim were established primarily to help the Mosadot of the American Mizrahi Women, as a continuity of their devoted service upon their aliyah from the United States. Thus the loyalty and dedication of each American Mizrahi Woman serves to alleviate the personal deprivation of thousands of needy students. Their direct contact with the Mosadot encourages the children's confidence and gives them a sense of belonging.

On this memorable occasion we extend our best wishes for every success in their Blessed Deeds.

**PROGRAMME — FEBRUARY 7, 1973**

**MORNING SESSION**

Opening — Mrs. Ruth Sacks, Chairman of the Council of Chugim in Israel  
Greetings — Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, National President of M.W.O.A.  
Reports by Presidents of Chugim  
Lecture by Dr. Eliezer Jaffe (Asst. Prof. in Social Work, at Hebrew University Jerusalem)  
Introduction of "Doda in Israel" Project — Mrs. Maxine Miller, Coordinator of Chugim in Israel

**LUNCHEON**

**AFTERNOON SESSION**

Opening — Mrs. Belle Gitelman, Chairman of Israel Executive Board, M.W.O.A.  
Message — Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Interior  
Film presentation of Silver Medallion Award to Prime Minister Golda Meir  
Tribute — to Mrs. Dvora Rabinowitz, Hon. Chairman of Israel Executive Board, M.W.O.A.  
Fashion Show — knitwear made by students of Beit Zeirot Mizrahi, Jerusalem.

**GREETINGS FROM**

**AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN PROJECTS IN ISRAEL**

BEIT ZEIROTH MIZRACHI, JERUSALEM  
BEIT ZEIROTH MIZRACHI, TEL AVIV  
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Kfar Batya Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village, Raanana  
MOSSAD ALIYA, PETAH TIKVA  
TEL RAANAN, JERUSALEM CHILDREN'S HOME  
BAKA SETTLEMENT HOUSE, JERUSALEM  
COMMUNITY CENTRE (JOINTLY WITH CANADIAN MIZRACHI WOMEN) HAIFA  
MESHEK YELADIM MOTZA (JOINTLY WITH AUSTRALIAN MIZRACHI WOMEN) J'LEM  
BEIT RACHEL LEAH JAFFA  
COMMUNITY CENTRE MEVASERET JERUSALEM  
BEIT HANOAR RENE A'ISH, JERUSALEM  
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# Group teaching about child-rearing and sex

By Lea Levavi  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT MALACHI. — you expect your child to wet the bed at night, chances are he will. Waking up dry will become important to him that he will to sleep tense — and wake up

nurse from Tipat Halav in Kiryat Malachi was talking to a group of 20 young mothers on the subject of bed-wetting. The mothers, some of whom have only one or two children, while others have four or more — are participating in a new programme of the Kiryat Malachi Women's Council (working Women's Council) for advancement of the woman and family. In addition to the two groups which meet simultaneously Kiryat Malachi (once a week about two and a half hours), there are other groups around the city hold similar meetings, and in the next few months the group will reach 25. This programme is being carried through with assistance of the Demographic Unit at the Prime Minister's Office.

However the local Working Mothers' Association has a club of its own group meets there. Provisions are also made for young children not yet attending nursery or kindergarten so that the mothers be entirely free to attend the sessions. Unlike other courses for mothers by Kiryat Malachi and by other institutions these groups are not held in the women's parties actively. For most of the sessions, approximately every second session is with a psychologist who group dynamics techniques. (It is sometimes hard to bring professional workers to distant groups in those cases some compromise have to be made with the "ten programme" — though even if it is hoped all the women enjoy the full programme.)

**FREQUENT GUESTS**  
Members of the community who are day-to-day contact with the mothers — doctors, nurses, school teachers and advisers, etc. — frequent guests at these sessions. Shoshana Sharni, a clinical and educational psychologist who runs the programme, explained: "By bringing the local professionals into the programme at the planning stage keeping them in it all the way, we accomplish two things. First, we get to know these mothers better and to understand them. Second, the mothers learn to have confidence in the professionals and to turn to them for help when they need it."

The two-and-a-half hour sessions usually divided into two parts: a theoretical — the discussion with the psychologist or with one of the community professionals — and a practical lesson in cooking, handicrafts or beauty care. For one of these groups, Miss Sharni noted, "beauty care" means

inviting them to comb their hair the morning and not to go shopping in a nightgown. "I think every woman — even one of us who are supposedly very ill-educated — could benefit from a lesson like this. After all, they are like Shakespeare and history. I a lot of other things, but nobody taught us how to bring up a family. People were taught to establish a partnership in marriage for instance, maybe the divorce rate wouldn't be so high. But the point that right now these women are faced most by women who are educated or have very little education — women with large families and limited opportunities — women who can't cope with their problems."

**ALERT AND INTELLIGENT**  
Actually the women I met in Kiryat Malachi — most of whom received at least part of their education here and finished elementary school — seemed alert, intelligent and really interested in helping their children. While one group spoke to the nurse about bed-wetting, the other group of 20 met with a school adviser and spoke out their children's problems and kindergarten.

"Whenever my child's kindergarten teacher is sick and there's a substitute,



Round-table discussion with a nurse at the Kiryat Malachi Centre. The physical aspects of growing up — including the difficult problem of bed-wetting — was the subject at this session.

tute, he comes home wild and I don't know what to do with him," said one mother. Others had similar problems, and a lively discussion about kindergarten ensued. "If they would invite an inspector here we'd kill him; that's probably why they don't invite one."

In Beisan, the picture was totally different with many older illiterate women in the group, one mother of 16 children, and several mothers of 12. Their main ambition in coming to the course was to learn to write so they could sign the papers their children bring home from school requiring parents' signatures. "Hebrew lessons are not part of the programme we planned," Miss Sharni, who accompanied me to Beisan, said. "But if that's what the women want, I respect their wishes and I see no reason why we shouldn't give them Hebrew lessons." Until now, this group has not had meetings with a psychologist but a nearby kibbutz has offered to provide one starting in March.

**ALPHABET**  
I sat at the table with those who had never before learned to write. The teacher wrote the first eight letters of the alphabet on the blackboard and asked the women to copy them in their notebooks. Most of the women had difficulty holding their pencils properly and found writing very hard. Behind us, at another long table, sat the younger women — who had received some schooling but who still had problems with writing and spelling. The teacher went from one to another, dictating words and sentences and — like many new immigrants — the women frequently exchanged letters for two and a half for aye. "When we started the programme," Miss Sharni whispered, "I got some statistics from the Ministry — showing that 25 per cent of the women in Israel have a fourth grade education or less."

The second part of the lesson in Beisan was knitting. The older women who had found it difficult to hold pencils seemed able to have trouble holding knitting needles. But one mature woman — a typically matronly type — took one of the younger girls "under her wing" and taught her the trick. Then she

settled down to her own knitting — bursting into song. I asked one of the younger women — 29 years old, with eight children and a ninth well on the way — why she comes. "I get away from the children and from the house and I get to talk to other women."

**GET AWAY TOO**  
"All the young ones want to run away from the house," an older woman chimed in from across the room. "Why shouldn't we older women get away too?" someone else asked. "After all, we got married young and now that our children are grown up we can be like single girls and have fun."

Miss Sharni is sure that the group sessions raise the women's opinions of themselves. "Take the handicrafts, for instance. If they knit something and bring it home it gives them a sense of pride and also changes the way their husbands and children view them."

Paulette — coordinator of the Working Mothers' Association in Beisan (the day-to-day administration of these groups is done by the local Working Mothers' Associations) added: "These are mostly traditional women who are very inhibited. We wanted to take them for an outing, but weren't sure how they would react. They reluctantly agreed to get on the bus and go, but said they would certainly refuse to go swimming or anything like that. But the minute they got into the bus they forgot about tradition. They sang — and when we arrived at the seashore they went into the water."

## BOMBAY BLOOMERS ARE OUT

LONDON (AP). — It's the end of the line for "Bombay Bloomers." They have been brought to their knees by changing tastes in fashion.

The bloomers are the knee-length regulation short pants worn by the British Army in hot climates. Generations of British soldiers have put their best knees forward as they marched into battle.

But now they have had enough. Exposed knees are subject to sunburn, scratches, malaria-carrying mosquitoes and derogatory remarks from the local population.

The army brass hats have given in. The soldier of the 'seventies serving in the tropics from next year will be fitted out in a lightweight camouflage combat suit for use in desert and jungle. In barracks light-weight fashionably-cut olive green pants will be the order of the day.

An army spokesman explained: "It is part of the current attitude towards clothes. The young man of today prefers long trousers and many units have already abandoned shorts."

"Bombay Bloomers" probably had their finest hour when the Desert

She then told me about her visit to Rosh Ha-Ayin — where she had gone out on a limb and talked to the group about sex. At first they covered their eyes with their hands, too embarrassed to look at me. Gradually they took their hands away from their faces — but they were blushing like young girls who had just heard about "the facts of life." Eventually, the discussion got really intimate. One young woman got up nerve to speak. "You know, until I went into the delivery room, I didn't know where the baby comes out." Word of the discussion got around quickly: at the next group meeting almost every woman in Rosh Ha-Ayin was there. "When I described these meetings to a friend in Tel Aviv, she said, 'They sound like the most important piece of women's lib around.'"

## \* Sweet potato treats \*

By Molly Lyons Bar-David  
A wild in America and are now grown all over the world. Even Columbus brought back some "batatas" from the USA and planted them in Spain. Here we have sweet potatoes even used for cakes and pastries as well as for vegetables.

**Quick Mashed Sweet Potatoes**  
6 medium hot cooked sweet potatoes. Mash well. If you wish you can either add hot milk while you whip it up or use orange juice instead of the milk. Add a little grated orange rind (or just a hint of lemon rind), butter or margarine, and a few raisins. If you wish, put it into a baking dish and top with meringue and glaze lightly in a moderate oven (about 325°F). Serve it hot.

**Sweet Potatoes with Nuts**  
Place alternate layers of sliced cooked sweet potatoes and either almonds, pecans or peanuts and sprinkle on a little bit of salt. Sprinkle white or brown sugar on each layer. Add just enough water to cover the bottom layer of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven — 375°F — for about 20 to 25 minutes. Top with bread or cake crumbs mixed with butter or margarine and bake for another five minutes.

**Glazed Sweet Potatoes**  
Pare sweet potatoes and cut in half; drop into enough boiling water along with 1/4 tsp. of golden soup powder. For each sweet potato add 1 or 2 tbsps. honey and 1 tsp. of oil. Cover and boil until sweet potatoes are tender. If the liquid has not cooked down enough by the time they are tender, remove cover and boil rapidly until the honey-syrup is formed.

**Sweet Potato Crust for Pies**  
Line a baking dish with mashed sweet potatoes seasoned with salt and butter or margarine. Fill centre with vegetables and left-over bits of cooked meat moistened with

## Disabled persons have to fight to earn living

By Macabee Dean  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE Western world has made few advances in tearing down the physical and social barriers which deny disabled persons the right to earn a living. This was stated by Mr. Norman Acton, secretary-general of Rehabilitation International, whose headquarters are in New York, during a recent visit to help make plans for the 13th World Rehabilitation Congress which will be held in Tel Aviv in 1976.

Mr. Acton said that 15 per cent of all persons in the world suffered from some form of disability, generally requiring help. Of this 15 per cent, one-third "need a lot of help," while two-thirds need "some help." However, there were a lot of "atypical" persons in these two categories, he said.

Mr. Acton stressed that despite the fact that a few of the disabled could make their way in life, most of them could not. (He includes in the disabled those suffering from mental disabilities, as well as those suffering from motor, emotional, social (chronically in poverty), and addiction disabilities.)

Even those who could work, and wanted to work, generally found it hard to find employment. For example, persons in wheelchairs could not get around easily. Few buildings were constructed so that the wheelchair could pass through a door; and if there were no elevators with wide doors, or if there was no ramp with a slight incline, the person could not even go upstairs. And even toilet doors had to be extra wide, and there had to be a bar on the wall so the crippled person could help himself to rise.

"If architects would only take these simple factors — which cost little to install when building, but are expensive to install after a building has been erected — into consideration, many more cripples could find work," he said.

**TWO BOOKLETS**  
(Mr. Arye Fink, head of the Rehabilitation Division of the Ministry of Defense, notes that two booklets, "Jerusalem for the Disabled," and "Tel Aviv for the Disabled," have been published so that persons in wheelchairs know to which public places they can go where the doors are wide and there are ramps.)

Mr. Acton noted that the physical barriers were more easily surmounted than the social ones. "Many employers simply refuse to employ disabled persons due to inbred prejudices. They say that a handicapped person grates on the nerves of others," he said.

He noted that even in a country of "over-employment" (as in Israel at present), employers more often than not preferred to leave a position unfilled, rather than employ a crippled person.

How to break down these two barriers — physical and social — will be the themes of the next congress.

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The Tabac soap, in Izhah's du Savon range — which is soap and soapless all in one (it does not leave a ring around the tub) has a pleasant tobacco fragrance. Three cakes boxed make a lovely gift.

Also out as a publicity gimmick is Izhah's plastic boat, that the children can sail all around the tub. It is stacked to the gunwales with 6 Izhah products and sells for IL9.80 — the actual cost of the products — the boat is a gift from the manufacturers.

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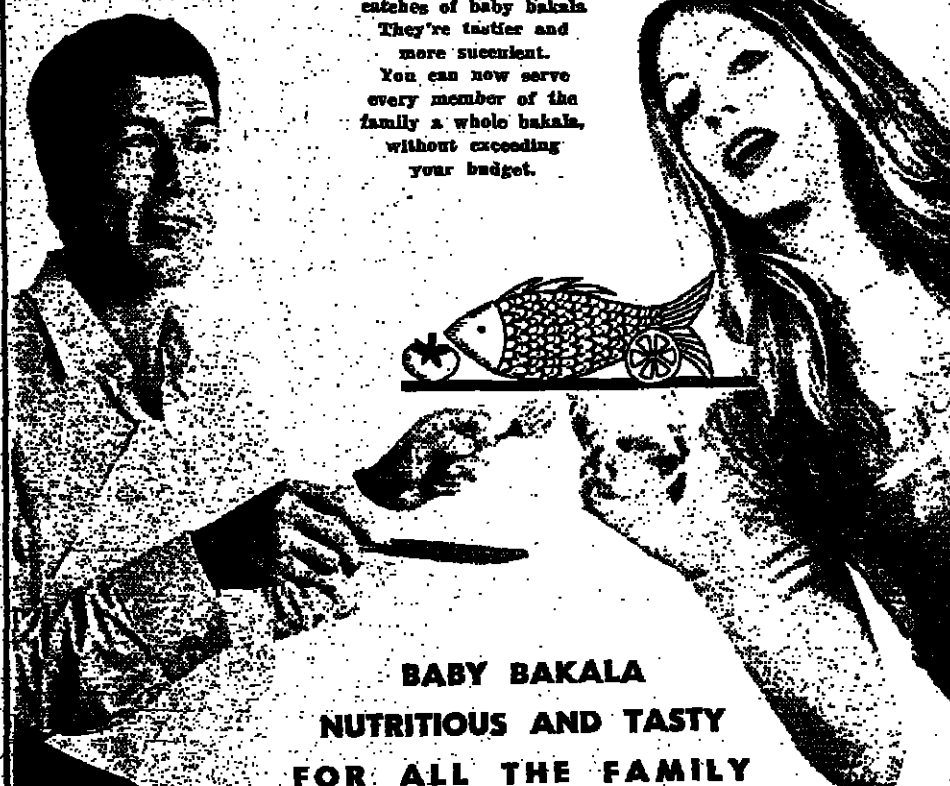
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**PAGE**

*(continued)*

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus* on the substrate.

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## PILOTS' PROTEST

IT is five years since Leila Khaled began her "hijack war" with an unsuccessful attempt to capture an El Al plane on a flight to London, and nearly two and a half years since the sensational multi-hijack staged in 1970, when four planes were taken to Mafraq in Jordan and to Cairo and later destroyed on the ground. No effective action has been taken internationally against hijacking since then, and only now the Pilots Association has proclaimed a strike.

Since the beginning of this war on civilians, a Swiss plane on the way to Israel was destroyed in the air with the loss of all aboard. Other similar attempts were prevented by such precautions as the armoured pilot held that saved the El Al plane on its way from Rome to Lod recently, with a booby-trapped tape recorder in it. The elaborate system of searches that has been instituted in most parts of the world has also contributed its share.

Nevertheless the danger persists. Passenger morale has been little affected. After incidents such as the attempted hijack of the Sabena plane just prior to its arrival in Lod — and its risky recapture, in which a passenger accidentally lost her life, and two of the hijackers were killed — there are liable to be a small number of flight cancellations, but numbers very quickly return to normal. Air travel is the norm, and any other method over long distances has become inconvenient, costly and irregular.

It is different, however, for the air pilots and crews. The threat of terrorism now dogs them throughout their working life, and they are entitled to

resent this intrusion into their profession and livelihood. The added nervous strain and relative helplessness on airlines which do not maintain an internal security team add up to an intolerable burden. The pilots have lobbied persistently for some world-wide action to be taken against hijackers and terrorists who threaten to blow up planes, and have received no help. The U.N. only turned U.S. proposals for anti-terrorist action over to a committee for leisurely study, for the Soviet bloc opposed it together with African and Asian nations who wish to ensure freedom from sanctions against revolutionary movements.

Just recently, however, some Soviet newspapers have become critical of violence employed against civilian aircraft.

Inside the American continent itself there has been a wave of criminal hijacking purely for money, and of similar attempts by deranged persons, but even Cuba, their former sanctuary, no longer welcomes these unbidden guests.

In Europe the problem remains and at least the fear of further similar actions will not be eradicated until effective sanctions are taken against the Arab states who are willing to give asylum to the hijackers. The European states have been reluctant to pick a serious quarrel with the Arab countries over this issue, preferring to pay high sums in ransom or quickly return Arab terrorist prisoners, each time apparently in the hope of having bought immunity for the future. The pilots are right in seeking some more permanent assurance that they may do their work with no more than the normal hazards ahead.

## NEW DIRECTIONS FOR WELFARE POLICIES?

# How to help 'youth in trouble'

TODAY may be a turning point in the history of social welfare in Israel. At 3.45 this afternoon Prime Minister Golda Meir will meet with the full complement of 126 experts who worked for almost two years on a Committee on Disadvantaged Youth, which she ordered set up following the Black Panther demonstrations of 1970 and 1971.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Meir devoted almost an entire working day to listen to the committee's division heads explain their detailed recommendations. Since then the committee's report has been circulated among Ministers and senior officials for study and comment. It has not yet been made public.

This afternoon Mrs. Meir is meeting with the committee members for a final evaluation of their findings together with the Ministers' criticism. It is expected that she will announce which recommendations she is prepared to accept.

Based on her decisions, social welfare policies may take on entirely new directions. The full name of the Prime Minister's committee is the Committee on the Problems of Disadvantaged Children and Youth. The Hebrew name *mitzunka* puts it more bluntly and literally means "youth in trouble." Although the report is concerned with youth, it actually touches on most areas of social welfare, since the child is the product of its environment and social circumstances.

The committee is headed by the Prime Minister herself. It was coordinated by the Director of the National Insurance Institute, Dr. Yissael Katz. From an original 70 members it grew into the present 126.

### Biggest ever

The report comprises about 750 pages, in three volumes. Committee members worked without remuneration. In size, scope and prestige (headed by the Premier) the committee is the biggest ever to investigate social conditions in Israel.

The report's seven main committees (there are three sub-committees) worked under three headings: assured income; housing and community; social services in a specific community (Ramat Hasharon, near Tel Aviv, where many Russian newcomers and Israelis of Moroccan origin live together); early youth and elementary school education; secondary and vocational education; informal education — youth clubs and community centres; education in institutions for youth outside of the home.

In addition to university professors the committee includes many officials from Ministries not directly concerned with social welfare. Thus there were members from the

## The Prime Minister's Committee on Disadvantaged Youth meets with Mrs. Meir today. ERNIE MEYER reports on the possible effects of the committee's report.

Finance, Housing, Labour, Education and Health Ministries. This assured that the recommendations were not restricted to academic theory, but were based on the experience of men daily facing the hard facts of finance, materials and manpower shortages.

One of the committee's chief recommendations is for a "negative income tax." This means that families whose income is below the poverty line — which is computed at 40 per cent of the national average wage, or about IL360 a month at present — will have the shortage made up as a matter of right by the Government. Low-income families would thus not have to rely on welfare support only, but would have a guaranteed minimum monthly income.

The National Insurance Institute is reported to be in favour of this scheme, which, if adopted, would probably be implemented through it. The Welfare Ministry, which today spends about one third of its budget on direct support payments, fears that with this part of its functions being transferred to the National Insurance Institute or some other body, it will lose much of its *raison d'être*.

The committee in fact recommends that welfare payments, as distinct from services, be handled by one, consolidated agency. At present children's allowances and pensions come from National Insurance, welfare allotments from the Welfare Ministry. It is clear that the ground is prepared here for a possible struggle over spheres of influence by separate Government agencies.

In the field of housing, the committee recommends that clear-out standards be established, so that every low-income family and also young couples may know what they are entitled to in terms of Government help. The guidelines — details could not yet be learned yesterday — are probably a direct result of the post-Six Day War wave of immigration, both from the West and from Russia.

It has been pointed out that this is the first time in Israel's history that definite

standards in housing, education and other Government help have been established for immigrants. It is not difficult to understand why those who came with earlier waves of immigration — such as the families from which the Black Panthers spring — feel jeopardized by the newcomers.

Young couples struggling to set up a home of their own feel the same way.

If the report can set out clearly what each group may expect from the Government, it may go a long way towards avoiding antagonisms which sometimes polarize around the Ashkenazi or Sephardi origin of the groups concerned.

It has been pointed out that the rights accorded to new immigrants today, which to a poor Oriental family that came in the '50s may seem slanted in favour of Ashkenazim coming from the West and from Russia, are simply the result of Israel's better economic position and of better planning.

### Powerful instrument

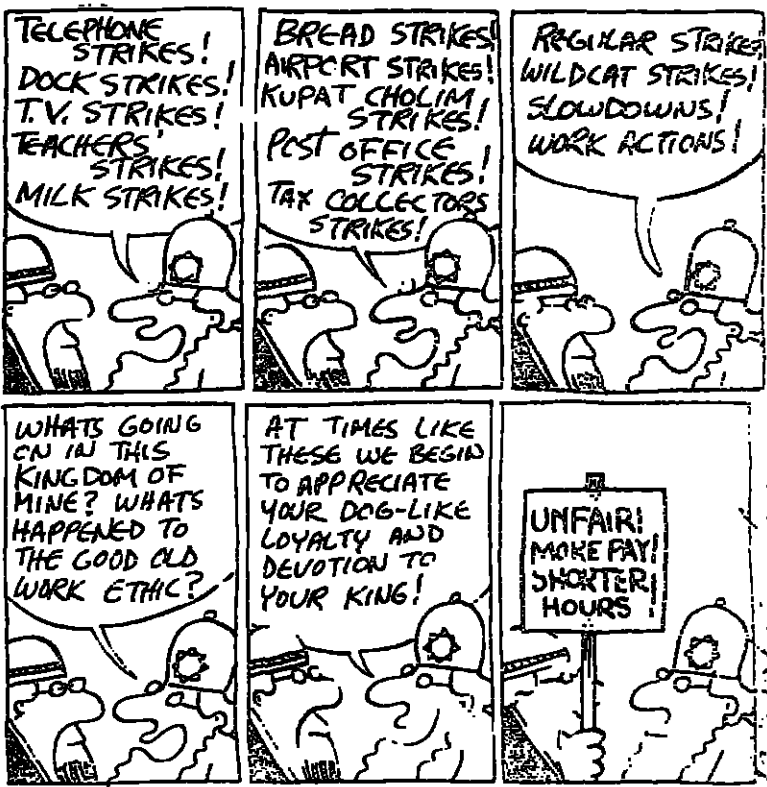
Seen in this context the committee's report may be a powerful instrument in the hands of the Prime Minister to heal old wounds. In this work she may be helped by the establishment of a Cabinet-level committee on social welfare, parallel to committees on economics, defence, etc., which the report also recommends.

Some recommendations of the report, such as increased children's allowances, have already been implemented by the National Insurance Institute. Early criticism of the report points out that the field of juvenile delinquency has not been included, that separate committees on occasion contradict each other, and that in general the report does not appear to coalesce into one uniform whole. This latter result was perhaps inevitable in view of the multitude of experts with their differing approaches who contributed to the report.

A particular criticism is that the report nowhere makes reference to the successful work of social workers engaged in work with street gangs.

If the present report can be transformed into a master plan with clearly established standards, goals, and scales of priorities, it will indeed have been worth while waiting for. The waiting was done less by the average citizen than by the Black Panthers and other disadvantaged groups, who have been relatively quiet for the past two years. The meeting of the Prime Minister with the members of the Committee on Disadvantaged Youth may have much to do with preserving that quiet in the future.

## Dry Bones



## Immigrants aren't all bad

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I am a new immigrant. I am sick and tired of reading about what a bad, complaining, spoiled, and people who are and what non-complaining angels all the old-timers were. To top it off, Israeli television shows a film on Jews in America which if it were shown in the U.S. would help increase anti-Semitism by 50 per cent. Let alone what it did here to further the Israelis' wrong, one-sided view of American Jews.

Why don't you just leave us alone? Aren't there any other problems you can write and make films about, such as the national Israeli driver, contaminated food, vandalism, non-existent discipline in schools, etc., etc.? We immigrants aren't really all bad. In fact, to rephrase an old cliché, "some of my best friends are immigrants." But with the type of help we get from the media, it will be another 50 years before any Israelis are.

HARRIETTE S. SELAR  
Herzliya, January 22.

## Readers' letters

### THE INFLATION CLIMATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Nobody denies that we are living in a period of galloping inflation. Many people discuss its causes at length, but forget the psychological reasons which contribute to the creation of an inflationary climate.

The majority of Israelis are not influenced by scientific, economic theories and analyses based on statistics. Most people remember only too well the history of the last two generations, which taught them that the purchasing power of money goes down constantly. Today, when the purchasing power of money in hard currency countries is going down, unchecked by explanations and measures of restraint.

In Israel, the workers' spokesmen use the most drastic means to achieve their goals of higher pay and the Government, whatever its reasons, makes concessions all along the line. Is there any cause for surprise, then, if the average Israeli sees no hope of financial stability and wishes to get rid of his Israeli pounds? Various Government agencies announce additional price increases for their services now and

in the near future without showing any sign of planning budget cuts, higher productivity, more efficiency, higher labour morale, etc. They also announce future increases in the price of commodities. Of course people rush to buy goods at any price. Various Government speakers bear a large share of guilt in creating an inflationary atmosphere which is developing into hysteria. I am personally against strikes; however, there is one strike I would support wholeheartedly — a buyers' strike. It would be marvellous to organize such a strike (not for a few hours either!) and to refrain from all unnecessary purchases over a long period. If industries, enterprises, producers and merchants were convinced of the seriousness of such a strike, how long could they hold out without appropriate cash income? Prices would soon begin to come down, entailing a chain reaction of other price decreases, disappearance of the present hysteria and an improvement in the psychological climate which will act like a brake on the negative regressive suits of inflation. DR. S. REICH  
Haifa, January 28.

## Smoking on buses

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I have just read Mrs. Wall's letter protesting against smoking on buses (January 31). The "no smoking" rule is stupid, since at least 65 per cent of the population smoke. Why not revert to the old system in force many years ago according to which smoking was allowed in the rear of the bus?

LAWRENCE A. LEVY  
Tel Aviv, January 31.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Cairo summit and Hussein

Referring to Monday's meeting in Cairo of the Presidency Council of the tri-partite Arab federation, Davar (Rishadrut) writes: "Sadat, Assad and Gaddafi rushed to meet in Cairo in an attempt to rescue whatever they could from their planned campaign of pressure on Washington — it having emerged that Hussein will not be presenting a united Arab stand designed to induce Washington to bring pressure to bear on Israel. Whatever Hussein secures in Washington will be for himself, and he has no prospect of accomplishing what Sadat and his colleagues desire — namely, that by the time Mrs. Meir visits Washington, the U.S. will have changed its attitude towards Israel."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Despite Washington's friendly feelings for Jordan, the U.S. will not be able to impose a solution on Israel against her wishes. Hussein would therefore do well to stop toying with illusions, and be prepared, instead, for concessions on the issues of the borders and Jerusalem."

Referring to the I.N.S. "Reshet," Ha'aretz (non-party) says that the building of Israel's first missile boat is of major significance. It testifies to an expansion of Israel's military production, and to the ability of Israel's industry to manufacture complex and sophisticated weapons systems. It also limits Israel's dependence on other countries in the sphere of acquisition of military equipment."

Hatzofe (National Religious) complains about "superstitious declarations by the Foreign Minister and the Deputy Prime Minister, with particular reference to Mr. Eban's statement that Israel would prefer a state without a million Arabs." Claiming that this contradicts the government's basic principles, "which do not reject the idea of settlement in the territories," the paper calls for the creation of facts of settlement in the areas.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), considering the situation of the

Druse minority in Israel against the background of discovery of the spy ring at Majdal Shams, stresses the differences between the Golan Druse, who have connections with the Damascus regime, and Israel's Druse community, which has become integrated in and displayed loyalty to the State of Israel."

### SCULPTURE GARDEN

Sir — Cheers to Mr. Ronnen on many counts, but particularly for his article on the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden. Benches, trees, and comfortable underfoot walking areas are the order of the day at the Sculpture Garden, and not expansion at this time.

ROSE S. SHULMAN  
Haifa, January 28.



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